GALVESTON.

Probable Extension of the Santa Fe Railway From Fort Worth to St. Louis and Kansas City.

Application to Congress for Right-of-Way Through the Indian Nation -Adoption of Standard Time.

Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette.

Galvesion, December 1.—The announcement that the Gulf, Colorado & Sanfa Fe would apply to the incoming congress for its right-of-way through the Indian Territory to a point on the Southern boundary of Kansas, west of Coffeyville, has been proved favorably commented upon here. Kansas, west of Coffeyville, has been very favorably commented upon here. In conversation with with Mr. Walter Gresham, the attorney of the road, this afternoon, he expressed no doubt but what congress would grant the right of-way, and expressed the belief that it would meet with the hearty support of every Southern and Western member of congress that if there was district court. any opposition to the measure, it would come from Eastern members. He forther stated that if the bill passed and became a law, work on extending the line north from Fort Worth to its objective point would be commen ed as soon thereafter as practicable. He spoke in the highest terms of the fertility of the country through which the line would run, besides the important connections it would make, forming the shortest line to St. Louis, Kansas City and others are line to St. Louis. spoke in the highest terms of the fertility of the country through which the line would run, besides the important connections it would make forming the shortest line to St. Louis, Kausas City and other points north This is are aggressive move on the part of the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe, and if carried through successfully sell rough succe

at Brownsville on account of an acci Tarner greatly, saying it was his duty to leave his wife and hold the court; that witnesses, attorneys and officers were being put to much trouble and expense on account of the delay. Turner replies to Evans that he needed none of his (Evans) advice, and would not leave his mangled wife until he fell te day. There will probably be a special term of court during December. In his talk about the streets, Evans is very bitter in his strictures on Judge Furner, and says that four yellow on the streets, Evans is very bitter in his strictures on Judge Furner, and says that four and would not leave the says Evans, there have only been statened and policy and the subject of the house said that the was also down the subject of the house said that the was shout the streets, Evans is very bitter in his strictures on Judge Furner, and says that four and the streets, Evans is very bitter in his strictures on Judge Furner, and says that four was cliented and picked up a pick-handle which knecked that the was shout the streets, Evans is reproducted to the castle.

Mastin December I.—The deaf and and picked up a pick-handle which knecked that the two states and picked up a start of the head, which knecked has was replied to the say of the head while the vos afterwaris and staggered a few steps but fell again. As soon as Martin had given the blow, he made his way rapidle was placed over the grave where the remains of Ben, and the fer and wall take changes to be deed and one developed the part of the selection that the part of the subject of the head which knecked has a street when the subject of the head, which knecked has a street when the lead, which knecked has staggered a few steps but fell again. As soon as Martin had given the blow, he was the subject of the postion were received from Dr. As soon as Martin had given the blow, he made his way rapidle when the read of the post of the beautiful to the subject of the post of the pos dent that teefd his wife, which angered Jack Evans, who censures Turner greatly, saying it was his duty to leave his wife and hold the

missioner of insurance, statistics and history, Gen. J. R. Baylor to-day, seeing the opportunity, started a move to obtain funds to remove the remains to a proper place. There is a square named after Milan, and there probably his monument to mark the hero's mem-

Ophelia Burr, aged sixteen, was accidentally killed yesterday morning by Travis CoPus, on the Burns ranch, thirty-five miles from Eagle Pass.

Young Collins was loading his gun

The attorney-general has under conto go duck hunting, when it was accidentally discharged, the charge entering Miss Burr's left side, killing her instantly. Realizing what had happened, Collins dropped his gun and ran for his life, and has not since been found, though he was seen by a traveler fifteen miles from the locality of the accident, and in a pitiable condition. The remains were conveyed to Eagle Pass, where an inquest was held, and seventeen where the obsequies took place.

MORGAN.

Chess Club-A Resignation-Social

Chess Clab—A Resignation—Social Topics—Fence-Cutting.

Special to the Gazette.

Morgan, December 1.—One of the most important social events of the season was the organization of the Central Texas Chess club, at the hospitable residence of Mr. George Nichols. Col. Murrel of Meridean was elected president, and Dr. A. R. Barry of Kopper sere S. S. Nichols and Mr. Elkins of Galveston, N. B. Randal of Meridean serence of Michols, M. and J. Z. Miller, Dr. Frazier Geo. Meyerhoeffer, Wm. Pashal, Sam R. Curry and Tom Moore of Morgan. An interesting ler, Dr. Frazier Geo. Meyerhoeffer.
Wm. Pashal, Sam R. Curry and Tom
Moore of Morgan. An interesting
feature of the entertainment was an
elegant bachelors' bouquet. A brilliant tournament followed the organization, in which Dr. Barry and Col.
Murrel won the largest number of
games and were declared the victors.

caused a schism this have filed a protest against the survey of the Texas & Pacific land grant by of the Texas & Pacific land grant by Colonel McComb.

A DAY AT DALLAS.

on Trial-Minor Local Notes. Sawcrage Bonds-Paying Off the City Special to the Gazette.

Cleburne, December 1,—During the month of November there have been shipped from Cleburne 2 212 bales of cotton, against 3,009 bales during November last year. The total shipments up to date are 7,282 against 5,423 for the same period last season. This seems to indicate that the total this season will be slightly in access of last season. special to the Gazette Officials-Court Notes.

Extension of the Grand Windsor Hotel -The Year's Improvements.

notal to the Garette.

Dallas, December 1.—The mayor and eity secretary to-day signed \$30,000 worth of city sewerage bonds, and forwarded them to the comptroller at Austin for registration. Mayor Cabell Austin for registration. Mayor Cabell garding the will of one Morten, who died several years ugo in Hill county. It is understitutional amendment. It is understitutional amendment does not include city the amendment does not include city with a saleged to be fraudulent and bonds. Dallas, December 1.—The mayor and

It took \$4,000 to-day to pay the city. It took \$4,000 to-day to pay the city officials for services for the past month of October, \$500 more than ever before, the cause being the increase in salaries and the appointment of a new policeand the appointment of a new police.

The First National bank was the only business house that closed its doors on Thanksgiving day in Cleburne.

The Santa Fe changed its standard.

Fe, and if carried through successfully will render the line free of the contracting grip of the Gould rail ways.

The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe have adopted the standard time, and trains commenced running on it this morning. It is thought the city will adopt it at the regular meeting of the council next Monday night.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO.

Sth. and the prisoner remanded to jail.

The bids for the construction of the source of the construction of the standard time, and trains adopted the standard time, and trains commenced running on it this morning. It is thought the city will adopt it at the regular meeting of the council next Monday night.

SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO.

Sth. and the prisoner remanded to wielded a pick-handle. It is probable that Haley will die. Yesterday, it at Haley will die. Yesterday, it

The Turner-Evans Controversy—Besecrating the Grave of a Texas
Hero—A Young Lady
Killed.

Special to the Gazette.
San Antonio, December 1.—The Turner-Evans controversy promises to prove highly interesting. Judge Turner abstained from holding court at Brownsville on account of an acci-

A Full Budget of the Day's News from

Afterwards while Haley was taking a drink at the bar, some one cried "Look out Bob," but before he could turn around, Martin, who had return-

were a negro and a Mexican, were the session was that pro-stopped and ordered away. The slab was placed over the grave by the Hon. heating it by steam instead of stoves. V. O. King of this city, late commissioner of insurance, statistics and to purchase the heating apparatus The sensational reports of serious d remains will find their last rest, with fects in the building were said by Mr Foltz to be absolutely without any mais, except that the flue for the

The attorney-general has under consideration the question of the validity life.

of county bridge bonds referred to him agent, had just placed in his safe a by the board of education.

The report of Secretary Baker, of the before from the east-bound Memphis

The report of Secretary Baker, of the board of education, will show that in board of education, will show that in one hundred and four counties reported, the average school term was four months, at a cost to the state of ninety and one-half cents a pupil per month. In seventeen cities the average school term was eight and nine-teen-wentleths months, at a cost to the state of forty cents per month per pupil. Returns were received from all one hundred and twenty-five counties and seventeen cities.

ization, in which Dr. Barry and Coi.
Murrel won the largest number of games and were declared the victors.
It is designed having an annual reunion on Thanksgiving day of each year with a grand banquet and chess fournament.

Of the fund yet annual Coilege as sociation.

Chartered—Comanche College as sociation.

The Western Union Telegraph company paid in to-day \$1,599 as tax on its receipts for the quarter ending September 31st.

Haveley of El Paso

CLEBURNE. Cotton Shipments-An Interesting Case Carlise Unanimously Nominated for Speaker by the Caucus.

> The Randall men Disgusted, and Predict a Republican Victory.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Bank Teller Bigelow Sentenced-Other News at the Capital.

pecial to the Gazette.

Washington, December I.—The excitement over the speakership has subdued this morning. Politicians of both parties and even Randall's supporters have conceded the election of Carlisle. The headquarters are quiet, and few bets were made. The Carlisle men claim that they are positive that every day since the canvass commenced here they were certain of their candidate's election.

After hand-shaking over Carlisle's success, the election for minor officers was proceeded with, and Wintersmith of Texas was nominated for door-

The Democratic members met at the capitol promptly on time, and Geddes of Ohio was elected chairman of the caucus. The Carlisle men called for a ried roce vote, and it was carried by a large majority. An election was then held and resulted as follows: Carlisle, 104; Randall, 55; Cox. 32 The election of the Kentuckian was received with

master at Jacksonville, was required

cor- plause.]

tending physicians have not yet decided whether to operate or not. He has been speechless since the blow was received, and the chaoces are decidedly against his recovery.

A FEMALE CAPTA He Bank of the Republic was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to five A FEMALE CAPTAIN.

Severely Wounded.

Corinth, Miss., December 1.-A dar-

ing attempt to rob the Southern ex-press agent at this place was made this

morning about 4 o'clock, and was

but it is feared at the expense of his life. Mr. Alonzo M. Williams, the agent, had just placed in his safe a

Special to the Gazette.

case is referred to the solicitor of the treasury.
SCENES IN THE CAUCUS.

Carlisle, Randall and Cox absented themselves from the caucus, and oc-cupied the rooms of the committee on appropriations, the committee on ways and means and the foreign affairs committee respectively, as headquarters, As soon as the roll-call was completed, Dorsheimer of New York offered a resolution providing that the votes cast in caucus for the nomination of a candidate for the speakership be cived cocc. Agreed to on division, 104 against 80, but the yeas and nays were demanded and Nicholsof Georgia offered an amendment in the offered an amendment in the nature of a substitute providing that the votes be by ballot. Roll was called on the amendment and it was rejected by 70 to 113, and Dorensheimer's resolution was adopted without debate. Nominations for the speakership was tions for the speakership were then de-clared in order, and candidates placed in nomination as follows: Carlisle by the Illinois delegation. Randali by Governor Curtia of Pennsylvania, Cox by General Slocum of New York. The roll was called by states, and the progress of the voting watched with keen interest. Frequent messages re-porting the footings of private tally lists from time to time were dispatched to the respective candidates outside the Hall, and it was evident that Car-lisle had won before the conclusion of the roll-call.

THE VOTE BY STATES. Alabama—Carlisle 3, Randall 4, Cox nothing; Arkansas—Carlisle 5, Randall 4, Cox nothing; California— Carlisle 2, Randall 1, Cox noth-ing; Connecticut—Carlisle noth-ing, Randall 3, Cox nothing. Too street discipling caused a selicine this week, accompanied by the principal selection of the Texes & Pacific land grant by the principal selection of the Texes & Pacific land grant by the principal selection of the Texes & Pacific land grant by the principal seadency, with the old corpus of assistant temporary charge expectations, and all good citizens region, and all good citizens region, and all good citizens region in the least of the scale of the rank of capital and banget on the grant property of the sead of

The chair appointed Randall, Cox and Curtin a committee to inform him of the caucus action. Carlisle's entrance with the committee was greeted with long continued cheers. Being escorted to the speaker's chair, he spoke as fol-

Mr. Chairman and Gentleman of the Caucus: Your committee has just formally notified me of my unanimous nomination for speaker of the house of representatives of the Forty eighth congress, and I am here to thank you very briefly and very earnestly for the confidence reposed in me. If this had been a mere personal contest between me and either of the three distinguished gentlemen whose names were men-tioned in connection with the nomination, I should have had but little hopes of success. They are hopes of success. They are all gentlemen of great ability, long experience and undoubted integrity, and I assure them and their friends that this contest closes as far as I am concerned without the slight-

and secondaried by Cox and Rantall repaired o the committee room where the Kentuckian was caimly seated, and delivered the following message:

"Mr. Carlisle—I am directed by the Democratic caucus to inform you that you are the unanimous choice of the secondaries of the secondaries of the secondaries of the following message:

"Mr. Carlisle—I am directed by the Democratic caucus to inform you that you are the unanimous choice or speaker." man to the floor of the house, where in a short address he thanked the members. The Michigan delegation, which was in doubt, voted solid for Carlisle on the first ballot.

Southaren, which guarantee a ong line of Democratic guarantee a ong line of Democratic executions, with an honest and constitutions, with an honest and constitutions. affairs. But you have yet much labor to perform, and again thanking you for what you have already done, shall say no more.

RANDALL'S SPEECH.
Randall then addressed the caucus. He said: The m jority of the Demo-cratic representatives in the Forty eighth congress have seen fit to designate the distinguished gentleman from Kentucky for the exalted position of speaker. His administration shall have my firm, fixed honor and support. To my friends in the minorlot; Randall, 55; Cox. 32 The election of the Kentuckian was received with loud cheers in the corridors of the capitol, and bundreds rushed about shaking hands. Rundall's adherents showed disgust on all sides. They said the South did it, and predicted a Republican victory next year. The result was made known shortly after nine o'elock.

POSTAL MATTERS.

Andrew Cole was commissioned as postmaster at Rio Frio, and Loyd Mekee at Robinson. Gee, Lane as postmaster at Jacksonville, was required the real prosperity of my country. If in the future there be any services I can the future there be any services I can render that will serve these ends, it will be performed with cheerfulness which no other citizen can excel. [Ap-

Cox of New York took the floor and

I tender my acknowledgments to the gentlemen who have given me their confidence and especially to the sixteen gentlemen from New York. I have to say I am relieved from responsmooth's that might have fallen on my frail shoulders. I sympathize with the distinguished gentleman from Kentucky, who is to have the burdens of the great office of speaker. In so far as I can assist him in any way be will find me as ready a cond-jutor as the distinguished gentleman from Pennsylvania. The future of our party depends largely upon its action on the fiscal question. They connect themselves with our liberties and life, with trade, with commerce. While thanking these who sustained me during the siege, I confess to feeling some-what wearled, being upon my feet during the last two weeks. The result in 1884 depends upon the wisdom with fitted; but I hope and shall endeavor in my humble way to do something towards forming legislation on a higher and purer tone, remembering that 1884 depends plause.

our wisdom and discretion. [Ap-Candidates for the clerkship were then placed in nomination, the viva vote stood as follows on first roll-call : John B. Clark of Missouri, 91; John B. Clark of Missouri, 91 J. D. C. Atkins of Tennessee, 93 J. D. C. Atkins of Delawate, William Martin of Delawate, Second vi Total 189, No choice, Second vote— Clark 95; Atkins 92; Martin 2. Clarke received the nomination. The nomination for sergeant-at-arms was conferred upon John P. Leedom of Ohio.

By acclamation on the next roll-call of J. G. Wintersmith of Texas. The vote stood: Wintersmith 95; C. W. Field of Georgia 62; Coit of Connecti-

Six nominations were post master. During roll-call it be-came evident that Lycurgus Dalton of Indiana, present superintendent of locuments of the senate, had a ity, and without announcing the vote the nomination was made unanimous.

Rev. John S. Lindsay, paster of the Procestant Episcopal Church at Georgetown, D. C., was unanimously nominated for chaptain.

The caucus at 12:30 a. m. adjourned size die.

INDICTMENTS Among the indictments by the grand jury of the District are the following : Jenks A. Fitzgerald, false pretenses in Carlisle 2. Randall 1. Cox nothing; Connecticut—Carlisle nothing; Connecticut—Carlisle nothing; Randall 3. Cox nothing; Belawre—Carlisle 1. Randall 0. Cox 0; Florida—Carlisle 1. Randall 0. Cox 0; Georgia—Carlisle 8; Randall 1. Cox 1; Illinois—Carlisle 5. Randall 1. Cox 1; Indiana—Carlisle 5. Randall 1. Cox 3; Iowa—Carlisle 3. Randall 1. Cox 1; Kentucky—Carlisle 8. Randall 0. Cox 1; Kentucky—Carlisle 8. Randall 0. Cox 0; Louisiana—Carlisle 4. Randall 0. Cox 0; Louisiana—Carlisle 4. Randall 0. Cox 0; Mary-land—Carlisle 0. Cox 0; Mary-land—Carlisle 0. Randall 0. Cox 0; Missachusetts—Carlisle 1. Randall 0. Cox 0; Missachusetts—Carlisle 5. Randall 0. Cox 0; Missachusetts—Carlisle 5. Randall 0. Cox 0; Mississippi—Carlisle 5. Randall 0. Cox 0; Mississippi—Carlisle 5. Randall 0. Cox 0; Missouri—Carlisle 11, Randall 0. Cox 0; Missouri—Carlisle

THE MARTIN-BROWN

Dry Goods, Notions, Furnishing BOOTS, SHOES AND Fort Worth, Texas.

G. W. GILLESPIE

Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Doors, Sash B

CEMENT, LIME, ETC., THE OLD STAND, CORNER HOUSTON AND SEVENTH STREETS, ESTRETE PO

DAHLMAN BROS. Clothiers and Merchant Tail 16 and 18 Houston Stree', Fort Worth, Texas.

T. W. POWELL Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, P. NO. 10 HOUSTON STREET, FORT WORTH, THE

PARTIAL LIST OF PROPERTI For Sale by

Texas Investment Company Links

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK Bonds and Securities

OFFICES:

WILD LAND DEPART

timber, on Boggy Cred. In sheep ranch. Price \$2 pract

NO. 374, SCURRY COUNTS solid; five atreams running a land. Price 82 per acre.

NO. 325, JONES COUNTI-

NO. 829, VOUNG COUNT-southwest of Graham, coeders acres suitable for farmar be Fork and Braros River; he a bottom. Price 85 persons.

NO. 235, TARRANT COURT

NO. 243, BELL COUNTY-

NO. 380, KIMBLE COLY fine far ming and granisg is west of Junction City, a ma-Creek. Price \$1.0 per am.

farming Pres \$1,73 per NO. 394, CROCKEL acres watered grating us cos River. Price \$1.5 per

NO. 472, SUMERVELL good farming land, lies dirt cheap at \$1.0 person

Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Colorado Chy. and 25 Ainger Road, London, England.

Inquiries made of either office will receive prompt attention. Designate the nature or marks, in letters requesting more particular descriptions.

CITY PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.

POUR ROOM HOUSE, LOT 55xf0 ON P East S cond street, Good well, stable and shed, Will trade for drugs Price, \$50. POURGOOD HOUSES, THREE LOTS 198100 Block 1000 and 10 082 0, Peach street. Aggregate rent \$77 for month. Will sell separately or all 107 51,00.

OUARTER BLOCK-100 x 100 BUILDING lots about 10 young peach trees; whole brock fonced; to begiven away for \$300

MORE BUIDING LOTS-150 feet front on a treet for \$10 feet front on street for \$10 feet 7 kg/s feet on Fourth street for \$10 feet for \$75. Who can beat it. The cheapest and best bargains are in our hards.

 \tilde{O}^{0} X 160 FEET ON BLUFF STREET, bousewit five rooms, n arly new, and RELAND STREET-100 x 100 FEET LOT, house well finished of 5 rooms, house, etc., new stable, for only \$1,400.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT SOXIS, serve, southeast part of cast, papered and celled, with porch in rout, for and excellent grains and stilled.

62% X 2.0 FEET IN JENNINGS WEST of the most desirable locations in the

50 X 220 FEBT, CONVENTENT TO BUS-oness, contains three good houses that rent for 40 per mouth. Will be sold at a bargain for each.

FARMS.

No. 903, DENTON COUNTY.--759 neres, 60 ceres in cultivation, 690 in pasture, story and a half bouse, three wells on farm, two miles from railroad station. No. 98, ELPASO COUNTY, Seventy acres ditches from the Rio Grande River run through the land, on the Southern Pacific Railway, adobe house, two mills and wind mill, fine dairy farm.

No. 907, CORYELL COUNTY .- 216 in cultivation, 20 timber, e dar log dwelling, springs close to house, 18 miles from Gates-ville.

No. 908, LAMAR COUNTY.--128) acres, 750 under fence, 7,6 in actual cultivation, 35 in timiter, 5) tenants on place; raises corn, cotton, potatoes, etc., supplied with citerianal crebs of water rurs through the place. Near steam gin, etc. Rented for next year to good tenants, ten miles from Paris.

No. 989, DENTON COUNTY.—160 acres. 50 under fence, 35 in cultivation, some timber, log dwelling, three springs in field and well of water at house, 14 miles from Denton, one mile from Louisville.

No. 913, TARRANT COUNTY...-240 acres.175 acres under fence, 100 in cultivation, 1-0 acres thater, 1-3 acres bottom land on Walnut Creek, two-story house of six rooms, spring and good well, 18 miles from Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Texas

A. CALLAHAN Co line of Eastiand costs 760 grazing, 1500 selec-\$1,50 per acre. No. 910, PARKER COUNTY,-173 acres, under fence and cultivation, four miles from Weatherford, frame and log dwelling, story and a half, log stable, living well and springs close to house, place on Willow Creek. B. CALLAHAN miles from Texas ters Battle Cresk; fifty acres timber, land. Price \$1.50

No 911, TARRANT COUNTY.--160 acres, all under tence, 40 acres in cultivation, story and a nair box-frame house, 400 peach, plum, arple and almond trees, two wells, 7 inlies south of Fort Worth.

No. 912, LAMAR COUNTY.—320 acres, 220 under fence and in califyathen, 85 acres timber, one-story house, iour tenant nouses and cistern at each, ten miles from Paris.

No. 814, YOUNG COUNTY.—10 wares, 150 under fence, 120 cultivated, story and a half house, four rooms, trouts on Clear fork of Brazos, orchard just beginning to bear, well of water ten feet from door, forty miles from railroad,

TARRANT COUNTY-80 acres, a 1 under fence, 60 in cultivation. 50 in pasture, wire fence, frame dwelling, well of water; rented bow, and will be rented for another year if not sold in short time.

Our offices are the headquarters of cattemen,

NO. 282, JACK COUNTY-ing land, 8 miles south of a good land and cheap. Practi 50 X 100 FEET IN JENNIN 201 SOUTH AD O dittor, Contains nice cottage with rooms and porch, and good chimrey sell or trade for small farm. NO. 281, HOUSTON COISE ine timber land. Price size $50^{\rm X100}$ feet fronting on Lamar street only three blocks from Houston, one of the cert locations in the city and cheap for each Must be sold at once. NO. 313, HUTCHESON Caeres, southwest part of our water and fine grazing last 00 X 100 FEET ON CORNER OF WEATH-erford and Florence streets, house with our rooms in good condition. NO. 360, PANHANDLE-Double Mountain Fork said Price \$1.25 per acce.